VIRGINIANS GET MUCH APPLAUSE

Regiments, Headed by Governor Montague, Cheered Along Entire Line

OVATION TO RICHMOND BLUES

Governor Sat Charger Well and Made Striking Figure in Parade.

(From Our Rayular Correspondent.) ASHINGTON, D. C., March 4-Virinia was never better represented in an iral parade than she was to-day. Her applauded from the time they left c Capitol until they had passed the into Twentieth Street. The troops appeared to finest advantage, moving with a quickness and steadiness witch indicated

outchness and sendings.

Of course, the fact that so many thousands of Virginians were among the spectators may account in part for the continued cheering of the Virginia troops, but there is no doubt that they marched well, and in other respects merited the contains.

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he Richmond Blues never received a naier ovation, away from Richmond at et. than that which they got to-day, ference is made in another place to cheering received by the old battal-when it passed the President's stand, was as hearty, as loud and as long tinued as that received by any organiton, with the exception of the army and ty cadets. The brilliant unaform of the spanies was commented upon by all it is doubtful whether there was a litary organization in line which pre-ied such a striking appearance.

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The following Richmond companies of the Seventieth Regiment were in the parade: Companies A, B, C und E. The Seventieth was represented by the Meckienburg Guard, the Culopeper Minute Men. Petersburg Grays, Lynchburg Home Guard and Company I, of Farmville, I would not be proper to mention especially the fine appearance of the Lynchburg company, when all the organizations made such a good appearance, but this company under Ceptain Craighill, impressed the crowds in the most favorable way. Grimes's Battery, of Portsmouth, also made an excellent showing.

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Major Holmes Courad, of Winchester, one of the youngest appearing Confederate veterins in the United States, was in the parade as a member of the staff of General Jac Wholoy, commanding the Second Division.



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PRESIDENT TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Immense Crowd Witnesses Ceremony and Cheers Lustily.

Brilliant Scene:

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 4.—President
Roosevelt took the eath of office before
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Some of the friends of His Excellency told him teasingly last night they did not believe he Would ride a horse, but he demonstrated to-day must horsemanify is one of his accomplishments, and he sat his charger well. Colonel John S. Harwood, chief, and eight other members of the Governor's staff escorted Governor Montague.

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and to remain uncovered, so constant son. It extended for beyond the reach is the applause he received. But none the governors rode better than Governor was to General Fitzhush is taken by many for General Fitzhush is so, close is the resemblance.

Governor Sa tCharger Well.
Governor Montague and Mrs. Montague e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, their beautiful home in Sixteenth seat Colone Barrer, who is a citizen occupied. The trees, barren of foliage.

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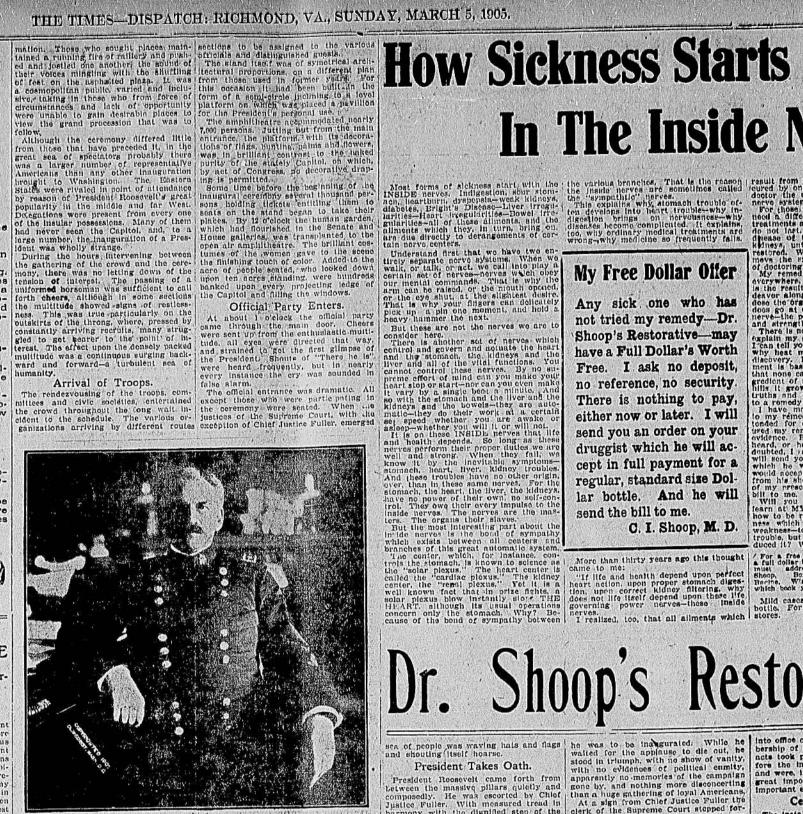
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passed into the narrow acriles which the police kept open, the brilliant uniforms of the troops, the bright sashes of the committees and the rich caparisoning of the horses lending themselves to a skaleldoscopic, panoramic effect. Cheers upon cheers greated the constantly shift-ling picture.

Trom between the Committee or increase in the policy of the committee of the policy of the committee of the diplomatic corps in the greatest fundamental splanes. Led by Court Cassent, the Russian ambassador and dean of the corps, and followed by the others in order of

In The Inside Nerves

Dr. Shoop's Restorative into office of almost a third of the membership of the Senate. All these official nots took place in the chamber just before the inauguration of the President, and were, in reality, while themselves of great import, the preduce of the more important event.

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sea of people was waving lais and flags and shouling itself hoarse.

President Takes Oath.

President Roosevelt came forth from between the massive pillars quietly and composedly. He was escorted by Chief Justice Fuller. With measured tread in harmony with the dignified step of the Chief Justice, the President advanced in state down the long sisle of distinguished guests. By this time all were standing, and nothing could be heard above the roar of thunderous welcome. Immediately following came, arm in arm, the members of the confinites on arrangements. As the President passed down the alse he bared his head, and with characteristic sweep of his hat bowed acknowledgment of the salutations from the stand and the ovation from the people. His matther, was not that of a man incurring onerous responsibilities, three years in salute to the President.

BRILLIANT SCENE IN SENATE CHAMBER

Fairbanks Takes Oath of Office In Presence of Officialdom. Galleries Crowded.

The installation of the new Vice-President was severely simple, and as brief as simple. It consisted of a promise, selemnly made with upilited hand and bowed head, to perform the duties of the office and to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, This was the oath of office, and it was administered by Senator Frye, as president protempers of the Senate. The two offi-

cials stood confronting each other on the elevated platform on which resis the desk of the presiding officer of the Senate, practically on the same spot on which all the incoming Vice-Presidents for the past fifty years have stood, and where a majority of American freemen have decreed that Mr. Pairbanks shall preside for the four years to come.

Plain and democratic though the ceremony was, it attracted to the Senate a gathering of notable people, many of them of such importance that, in accordance with time honored custom, their appearance was heraided with pomp and platitude sufficient to atone for the sim-

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and

many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every

mind you, the solutions are the control with the remedy was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the could be sulphur.

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At any rate people who are fired of pilis, cathartics and so-calcid blood "purifiers" will

COURT PEACE, BUT BE STRONG ENOUGH FOR WAR, SAYS PRESIDENT AT HIS INAUGURAL as that of administering the affairs of

The inaugural address of President Rooseveit was as follows:

My Fellow Clitzens:

No people on earth have more cause to be thankful than ours, and this is said reverently. In no spirit of boast-fulness in our own strength, but with grailtude to the Giver of Good who has blessed its with the conditions which have enabled its its achieve so large a measure of well-being and of mappliness. To us as a people it has been granted to lay the following and of mappliness. To us as a people it has been granted to lay the foundations of our national lifts in the ages, and yet we have had to pay few of the penaltites which in old countries are exacted by the head hand of a bygone civilization. We have not been obliged to light for our existence against any alien race; and yet our life has called for the vigor and chort, whout which the maniler and hardler virtues where not have not fit wo falled; and the success which we have ind in the past, the success which we confidently believe the future will bring should cause in us he feeling of vigilar realization of all which life has crieved us falled; and in the past, the success which we confidently believe the future will bring should cause in us he feeling of vigilar realization of all which life has crieved us; a full acknowledgment of the responsibility which it gours, and a fixed determination to show that under a fixed extended on the state of the soul.

Duty of Nation.

Much has been given to us, and much will rightly be expected from us.

but we wish the peace of justice, the peace of rightcousness. We wish it because we think it is right and not because we think it is right and not because we have a fraid. No weak nation that acts manfully and justly should ever have cause to fear us, and no strong power should ever he able to single us out as a subject for insolent akgression.

Our relations with the other powers of the world are important, but still more important are our relations among ourselves. Buch growth in wealth, in population, and in power as this nation has seen during the cantury and at quarter of its nationalife is inevitably accompanied by a like growth in the problems which are ever before every nation that rises both responsibility and danger. Our forfathers faced certain perils which we have outgrown. We existence of which it was impossible that they should foresce. Modern life is not complex and intense, and the free mendous changes which the very fail of the list half century are felt, in every fair of our social and political Never before have men tried so



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vast and fermidable an experiment as that of administering the affairs of a continent under the forms of a democratic republic. The conditions which have told for our marvelous material well-being, which have developed to a very high degree our energy, self-reliance, and individual initiative, have also brought the care and anxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great wealth in industrial centers. Upon the success of our experiment much depends; not only as regards the welfaire of much as regards the welfaire of much as regards the welfaire of much and anxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great wealth in industrial centers. Upon the success of our experiment much depends; not only as regards the welfaire of much and the world as it is to-day, and to the generations yet unborn. There is no ignor reason why we should fear the future, but there is seriously, neither, hiding from our selves the gravity of the problems before us nor fearing to approach these problems with the unbending, uninching purpose to solve thom aright. Yet, after all, though the problems our new though he tasks set before us differ from the tasks set before our fathers who founded and preserved this Republic, the spirit in which these tasks must be undertaiten and he well done, remains essentially unchanged. We know that self-government is all-culi. We know that no tracele ras that recope which seeks in given the self-dependent of the memor'es of the mer of the manual problems of the mer of the manual problems of the mer of the manual problems. They did their work they left us the self-day which and engalties of practical intelligence, of courage, of hardibood and endurunce, and above all the power of devolunce of learned to make the problems which in the every-day affairs of life, the quadities of practical intelligence, of courage, of hardibood and endurunce, and above all the power of

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